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If you want to borrow money on good com mercial paper or on real estate accurity. 671 MONEY TO LOAN-In sums of \$500 to \$10,000 m on the se to five years time, on first mort-gage or approved commercial paper. Theo.
A. Wick, 2: east High street.

INFORMATION WANTED. INFORMATION that will lead to the identification of James Magher, or Meagher, who with his brother, was lost in Chicago from his parents, about 1834. It is believed that he agone time, or is now living in Springfield, Oddress D. Magher, Fort Yates, Dakota, Terdox 29.

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Cheap Excursion to Florida.

The N. Y. P. & O. railroad (N. Y. L. E. & W. railroad company lessee) take pleasuse in announcing that they propose running their low-rate excursions to Florida ning their low-rate excursions to Florida during the month of March, at very low rates. The first excursion will leave Tuesday, March 1, then every Tuesday thereafter during March, viz: March, 8, 15, 22 and 29. Tickets will be good for return 30 days, and will be good for stop-over 10 days on going trip south of Cincinnati, choice of route south of Cincinnati being clock a visit be sold to all principal. given. Tickets will be sold to all principal sints in Florida. For rates, tickets and carpenter shop on Deibert street for the full particulars, apply to coupon ticket purpose of organizing a club. Every reagents on line of the N. Y. P. & O. rail-publican in the ward is arged to be present.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS. GRAND.-James O'Neill in risto," Tuesday March 1st. GRAND.-Frederic Bryton in "Forgiver Thursday and Friday, March 3 and 4. BLACK's. - Hi Herris minstrels, Satu

ay, Mapel a. GRAND .- "Silver King," Monday ng. March 7. BLACK's .- Prof. Crocker's celebrated college of educated horses, one week, con

sencing Monday, March 7.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Officer Houser, of Dayton, was in the city Council meets tonight, but nothing very

Frances Karr, of a Chicago packing h at the Lagonda house. Mrs. C. F. Winters and children left

oon for Jacksonville, Florida. Mr. J. L. Bowman, from near Snyder' tation, left for California today. Judge John A. Price, of Bellefontaine

spending the afternoon in the city. Mr. S. W. Martin, of Mast, Foos & Co., spending a couple of days at Troy, O. Marshal Hughes and Mayor's Clerk Miler expect to go to Cincinnati tomorrow. Rev. R. F. Delo left today for a northern

Mr. George W. Brown, the Marphy temperance agitator, has been at home sick for he past two weeks.

Mrs. John F. Russell and little daughter Ruth, of south Limestone street, left this norning for Canton, Ohio, Colonel Dodds, of the Little Miami ticket

office, was in Xenia today, David Deaton, the night man, taking his place. guest of Miss Lillian Clark, of Wilkerson

Mr. J. W. Burns left this morning for trip in the northwestern part of the state,

Indianapolis, are in the city, and will as- that fatal results may not ensue.

North street church this week. Colonel A. C. Sands, the new manager

perfecting arrangements for the prompt delivery of his paper in this city, which will be removed from his premises. Dietler was e reissued this week. Today is the 94th birthday of Grand-

nother Kauffman, the venerable mother of Rev. M. and B. F. Kauffman of this city. Notwithstanding her advanced age, she retains comparatively good hea'th. Mr. Alfred W. Crosby has leased the ingersoll boarding stable, on Columbia

treet, west of Market street, south side. and as he is a most competent man he will e sure to have a good run of custom. Master Charley Warren was surprised. at the house of a Triend, Monday night, by nembers of Miss Berry's Sabbath school lass, of which he is a member, Master Earnest Fay presenting him, in their behalf, a volume of United States history. Mr. O. F. Humphreys, who has been visting friends and relatives in this city for everal weeks, left this morning for Cin-

that was ever done by a student in the labratory of the university of Michigan.

LET 'ER GO GALLAGHER.

the Republicans Will Not Lay One Stra The non-partisans got in one day head of the prohibs for their city onvention, which seems to indicate in that direction this year at least. prominent democratic lawyer this mornng said it looked a little too as though the were also trying to head off the democrats and ventured the further information that he would not be surprised if the whole cou bination went to pieces this spring, an rave the republicans a clean sweep. This brough a combination of all the opposition

NEW LUTHERAN MISSION. Dr. Singley Makes an Address on the Sul ject-Probably Early Establishment. This afternoon Rev. Dr. W. H. Singley, resident of Wittenberg Synod, met with and addressed the Southern Ministerial Association on the subject of "Missions" by special request. The meeting was held at the residence of Prof. C. L. Ehrenfeld, near the college. The address had a special bearing on the establishment of a new mission in this city, probably in the southwestern or Southern part. Dr. Sing ey has been looking over the ground and thinks there is an opening for a successful mission in that section, there being al-ready a large number of Lutherans on the

Fifth Ward Republicans. Tomorrow (Wednesday) evening at o'clock a meeting of the republicans of the Fifth ward wil be held at E. M. Arbogast

NO MAY FESTIVAL.

Project Abandoned for Lack of Sup-port-Concert in the Future. At the regular meeting of the Orpheus dulged themselves in the foriorn hope that it could yet be carried out. The official announcement of the directors last night announcement of the directors last night puts an effectual quietus upon any doubt that may have been entertained. We shall have no May festival because, at the last of Butler. agnificent concert given by the Orpheus, at great expense, and with outside talent the people of Springfield manifested their indifference by poor patronage. At the meeting last night the directors fully explained the reasons for the abandonment

ent to the associate members: It field. Motion. was fully intended when their subscripons were received to give a May festival: field. nd many of the associate members unoubtedly came in on the strength of the et al. Motion to confirm sale. ne idea alone. Now that it has been

Now that the May Festival is out of the way, the society turns with all enthusiasm to the next public concert which will be given within the next two or three weeks. It will include, as stated, many of the leading choruses of "Judas Maccabeus," and a mixed programme of vocal and in-strumental numbers. It is quite likely that Prof. G. Hermann Marstellar, of Dayton, and his famous string quartette will take part in the concert. Following this will be

in June. The society is determined that the associate members and the public in general shall be amply compensated for the disappointment of the non est May festival.

There is also considerable talk of the production of the "Mikado" or some other omic opera as one of the concerts.

AWFUL ACCIDENT. Girl Almost Burned to Death and her

A terrible accident occurred yesterday (Monday) afternoon in the family of Mr. (Monday) afternoon in the family of Mr. Richard Kelly, the esteemed correspondent of the Republic from Greene township.

Mr. Kelly lives about foot miles south of the city, on the Clifton pike. Yesterday the city, on the Clifton pike. Yesterday not seem to enter largely at all into the afternoon Mrs. Kelly, a very estimab'e selection of Mr. McFarana, a be a most radical Republican. Miss Lillian Kelley left today for Day-ton, where she will spend a fortnight the lady, was boiling soap, and using a large iron kettle, under which a spirited fire was erackling. She was being assisted by her fourteen-yest-old daughter, Eisie, who at the time of the accident was stirring the boiling mixture. A sudden gust of wind blew the young girl's dress within the reach of the fire and an instant later the unfor-

A German Goes Insane. Saturday night, Jacob Bush, residing at 96 east Main street, reported to the police of the Cincinnati Sun, is in the city today, that one of his boarders named Jacob Dietler had become insane, and asked that he temporarily lodged in the station house. He is a German and unmarried. He came to this city from Columbus and began working at his trade as a stone-mason. Last week he did not go to work, but out remained at his boarding house, staring stupidly about him or gibbering foolishly

the county during the time required by law.

quest of lunacy. cinnati, whence he will go to New Orleans in Union hall building, last evening, was a to accept a position as chemist in a sugar complete success in every sense of the republican, and none of the latter desires a make the amende honorable, especially a position of such case and affluence. Mr. Little is to be the postmaster, with Charles, having done some of the best original work of Pythias armory and the commodions the rear end of the latter desires a position of such case and affluence. Mr. Little is to be the postmaster, with Charles, his son, as assistant, and money order Lorenz. J. J. Osnor. the immense crowd. The fore part of the be made to keep readers posted as matters evening was spent in social games, and about progress. 9 o'clock the sale of the baskets commenced and resulted in a great amount of sport in He Departs Life at the Age of Sixty-Four the pairing off of couples. The number of filled baskets reached nearly one hundred, that there will be no combination Quite a number of Odd Fellows and their wifes attended from Osborn, Vienna and

other neignboring villages. CALLS FOR THE OYSTERS

How the Central Engine Boys did up Ce, An agreement was made between the Central engine house boys and those at the new house on Lagonda avenue, that he said, is naturally a republican city, and the only chance of defeating them is new house on Lagonda avenue, that at the first call sent in from nesday at 2 p. m. from his late residence whichever house in east Springfield. Box No. 8, whichever house got on the ground last was to set up the oysters to the others. No. 8 is at the cor-ner of Main street and Lagonda avenue, and in distance is in favor of the new house.

Saturday night No. 8 was turned in and the after the interests of the Pone Ricorde Man-

> for the celebration of St. Patrick's day in les, bicycle manufacturers of Chicago. this city, it should have been said that Mr. Joseph Bolan was elected marshal of the day, and not Mr. Morris Tehan, of the First ward, who will officiate as Clark county delegate. Hon. John P. Martin, of Xenia,

vill act as president, and Judge James W. Fitzgerald, of Cincinnati, is expected to be the orator of the day. Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet. absolutely pure, exquisitely perfumed, pop-ularity unprecedented. The best for REPROCLE'S REMORSE.

He is Sentenced to Fourteen Months in Penitentiary and Weeps Other

John Reprogle, the Mad River township incement was made with genuine regret, man who was indicted for and found guilty Architect Cregar was present, and submit that the project of giving a May festival in of assault with intent to kill Dr. Marquart, ted for the improvement and remodeling Springfield had been abandoned. The was brought before Judge White this of the old institute building. After looking announcement was not entirely in the nature (Tuesday) morning and sentenced to four- over the matter, the commission adjourned of a surprise, as it has been apparent for some time that the idea could scarcely be broke down and wept when the sentence in connection with the committee of councarried into execution. Still some had in- was pronounced. He will be taken over to

The case of De Normandie vs. Clay was an arrest of the council committee. They talked over the matter and suggested petition of Butler against A. D. Hosterman. The case was disposed of in favor of Butler.

Judge Wnite has made the following Judge Wnite has made the following assignment of cases for Judge Warnock, of Urbana, for Friday, March 4th, 1887; 7583, John A. Beeber, receiver, vs. S. and a Deffenbauch. Motion.

The society is out of pocket on the last concert and hence the festival idea, which concert and hence the festival idea, which concert and hence the festival idea, which warm elaborate and costly one,

- Justus V. Elster vs. City of Spring-

one idea alone. Now that it has been abandoned the directors feel that it is only just that some reimbursement be made to any such that are dissatisfied. Therefore, while the directors hope and urge that every associate member remain in the society, still any so desiring will be refunded a sum pro rata to the amount he subscribed.

You that the May Festival is out of the The New Principal.

THE NEW PRINCIPAL.

A Brief Sketch of Mr. W. H. McFarland, Who Succeeds Mr. Taytor. Mr. W. H. McFarland, the newly elected northeast room, set apart for that purpose principal of the Western house, to succeed can now be used as a ward.

Mr A. F. Taylor created online a favorable.

The basement of the old building is of Mr. A. E. Taylor, created quite a favorable brick, and to keep out the damp a light stone wall will be constructed just outside of

the same about thirty-eight years of a few weeks series not concluding until late until the brand if he was principal of one to the schools of Sidney, but left his resignation will be and to the brand if he was streeges full in his and the southeast corner to the brand if he was streeges full in his and the southeast corner to the brand if he was streeges full in his and the southeast corner to the brand if he was streeges full in his and the southeast corner to the brand if he was streeges full in his and the southeast corner to the sort was in the brand of the ground. An eight-foot verands will take the place of the ground. An eight-foot verands will take the place of the ground. An eight-foot verands will take the place of the ground. An eight-foot verands will take the place of the ground. An eight-foot verands will take the place of the marrow one now in front of the old building. A small addition will be made to the southeast corner to the branch will take the place of the marrow one now in front of the old building. A small addition will be made to the southeast corner to the branch will take the place of the marrow one now in front of the old building. A small addition will be made to the southeast corner to the old building. A small addition will be made to the southeast corner to the old building. A small addition will be made to the southeast corner to the old building. nation in the hands of his wife to present to the board if he was successful in his application. The resignation will take place at the end of this month, his wife, who is herself a teacher of ability, supplying the place will that the contract will be awarded. No

place until that time. Mr. McFarland was a principal in the states that the repairing.

Sidney schools about six years ago, but relichanges, improvements, etc., all told, will signed to go into business. Losing all he | not cost over \$1,800 or \$2,000. had made at teaching in a couple of years, he taught at Yeliow Springs, then at Jef-Mother Frightfully Hurt in Attempting fersonville and was last fall recalled to Sidney. The Sidney Board of Education gave him the very highest recommendation. He is a native of Champaign county and

The "buil pen" at police headquarters two-acre lot between Enon and the station.

IN FEAR OF HER LIFE.

A Woman Seeks Protection From Her Drunken Husband. Mrs. McDargh, whose husband was ardrunk and disorderly and abusing his fami- 135 east Main street. working at his trade as a stone-mason. Since that time he has been employed as a machinist in one of the shops of this city.

Indicenter out on ball and since tearest he enridge. A pleasant supper was served would come home and cause trouble. She and a general good time, socially, followed, appeared very ladylike and made a good Only the intimate friends and relatives of impression on those present and is said to impression on those present and is said to be a very nice lady who is trying to make a the parties were present. tupidly about him or gibbering foolishly living keeping boarders, but is cursed with bout the future of his soul. Last week a worthless husband. Her little boy acthe case was brought under the attention of companied her. The hill officers were in the county commissioners, but they did not structed by the chief to keep on the lookout act in the matter because they were in for the gentleman and if doubt about the patient being a resident of trouble run him in at once.

Proposed New Postoffice.

Dietier is about thirty years old and has no relatives in this country. He will probably be brought before Judge Miller on an in- a postoffice on what is called Yankee Hill. east of Lagonda, about two miles, at the President Lorenz last evening during his banquet room which spans the rear end of clerk. It has not been learned who the the entire building on the fourth floor, were other clerks are to be, or how many mails thrown open for the accommodation of the per day will be received, but an effort will when, I don't see how—something of great

DEATH OF ALEX. MOWATT.

Years. Mr. Alex. Mowatt, one of Springfield's his foot injured some time ago by some one dollar. stone falling on it, and more recently had to have the large toe amoutated. Gan-been out on a strike for several weeks grene set in and this, together with some affectation of the heart, caused death. Mr. employers.

Bicycle Litigation. Paul A. Staley, Esq., the patent attorney, Centrals responded, but no signs of the combination machine were to be seen, nor ufacturing Co., of Boston, who are the combination machine were to be seen, nor has it yet been heard from. Central calls for the oysters.

More About St. Patrick's Day.

In making notice in yesterday's REPUBLIC of the Irish-American citizens' meeting last Sanday afternoon to-perfect arrangements.

Lillabridge, of Rockford, was injunction suit against him. Lillabridge has now sought to evade the suit by selling out to Dormley and Jeffersuit by selling out to Dormley and Jeffersuit Sunday afternoon to-perfect arrangements. Call for circulars. For sale by M. W. Webb & Co. suit by selling out to Dormley and Jeffer culars.

> This Settles the Question. The Cyclone Debating club had an animated session last (Monday) evening. The question "Resolved that Women Should be at the corner of Columbia and Center Allowed the Right of Suffraffe," was holly discussed pro. and con., by Messrs. Offutt, Nelson, Miller, Hengst, Vanderburg and others. The judges decided in favor of the others. The judges decided in favor of the debaters when the process of the debaters when and all who wish frames, such doors. affirmative. As one of the debaters subsequently remarked: "Congress will please blinds and inside finish, in hard or soft

THE CITY HOSPITAL

ess of the Work-Plans to be St The hospital commission held a brief ses sion Monday night at the mayor's office

change or practical opposition.

The old building is just thirty feet distant on the east from the new building md a Deffenbauch. Motion,
7640. Same vs. Coffin Co. Motion.
— Fletcher White vs. D. F. Minahan.
8246. Lagonda Nat'l Bank vs. Nelson
Hammon et al. Motion.

Dank vs. U. S. Exfrom both sides. The front entrance of the new building will be closed as an en Co. Motion.

Marshfield Steele vs. City of Spring-Motion.

trance, and ingress and eggess will be secured to both buildings through a main en trance in the center of the old building held.

The east and north portions of both floors

4597. William Diehl vs. Elizabeth Stein

of the old building will be given up to the t al. Motion to confirm sale.

4388. Union Central Life Insurance Co.

superintendent's family. Entrance to this part'will be immediately east of the main entrance, under the tower, which will be architecturally improved and beautified. The re-ception room will be in the southwest corner of this building immediately to the left of the entrance. The superintendent's private office will be between the two entrances and -- Thos. L. Rowand vs. Corbett et al. reached from each. Three or four room n the second floor will be devoted to ho pital purposes when needed. The center room of the new building, which was originally intended for a reception room

the brick wall from the bottom to the sur

will become the convalescent room, and the

EMON, Feb. 28 .- O. N. Bartholomew, of Springfield, deputy inspector G. A. R., was present Tuesday night at the meeting of Clipinger, of Springfield, was in town last Tuesday, looking up trade in his Indian medicine cure... Rev. Long, of West Lib-erty, O., was the guest of Rev. Black, of this place, last Wednesday... Col. J. W. Hanes, is endeavoring to organize a company to drill for natural gas and oil on his at in the interests of Miami commercial college of Dayton.

Last night somebody hurled a stone through a glass in the front of the White Elephant saloon, opposite the Southern engine house.

Mr. Fred Voigt, of the Queen City hote!
Cincinnati, is at the Lagonda house looking a fater some business affairs. He leaves to day for Cieveland.

The station house slate contained the following mass, and disorderly; John Mace, Charles Moulton, John Deviin and Mke Scanlon.

Geo. W. June, business agent of the Silver King company, is in the city. His company appears at the Grand Monday ereating, March 5th.

Revs. Gazaway and H. H. Thompson, of Indianapolis, are in the city, and will assist Rev. O. P. Ross in the service at the fatal results may not ensure.

Sunday Violation—The General Grist. The "built pen" at police headquarters was full to overflowing when court was full to overflowing wh Amount required to Ratio of expenses of manage Policies in force Dec. 31, 1886, 63,027, insuring

At 7:30 o'clock last (Monday) evening Dr. Thomas Hickman, a well-known physician of south Limestome street, this city, Mrs. McDargh, whose husband was ar-rested on Boler street on Sunday for being estimable young lady, at her residence. No. drunk and disorderly and abusing his fami-ly, was at police headquarters, asking for the ceremony occurred were handsomely protection from her drunken husband. He had been let out on ball and she feared he impressively performed by 'Squire Breck

Funeral Notice. The funeral of Levi Rohl will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from he caused any his house on Yellow Springs street Services conducted by Rev. Dr. Helwig Friends are invited to attend.

A Wrong Made Right.

To the Editor of the Republic: Being informed by those who sat near residence of D. P. Little. The name pro-The basket social given by Fidelia lodge, No. 12, Daughters of Rebekah, I. O. O. F., who wants the office, so that it in Union hall building, last evening, was a will be necessary for Grover to appoint a that gentleman and to all concerned to cause any unkind feeling toward Mr.

> value to me, and for the return of which I shall be truly thankful, viz: a good appe-FOUND .- "Health and strength, pure blood, an appetite like that of a wolf, regu-

lar digestion, all by taking that popular oldest citizen's, and a gentleman highly and peculiar medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla. respected by those who knew him, died Monday night at 7:30. Mr. Mowatt had sold by all druggists. One hundred doses Two thousand coal miners, who have

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Ralance net assets. Dec 31 106

SCHEDULE OF ASSETS.

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Loans upon stocks and bonds 385,831,86
Premium notes on policies in force 2.257,210.24
Cost of real estate owned by Com'y 10.311,817,86
Cost of United States and other bonds
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Interest due and accrued. \$594,478.82
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Net deferred premiums, 78,828.10

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